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William And Mary Secedes From Union

Society Presents Antique Firearms To Second Army

Antique Confederate firearms, relics of War Between the States I, were presented to the Second Army of the Confederacy at a meeting of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, held on Sunday night, May 18, at the Lodge.

Said Magnolia LEE Smith, president of the Society, "The Confederate cause, for which so many of our dear ancestors gave their lives, has lived on in the hearts of the Society. The women of Virginia pledge themselves to support the Bonnie Blue flag, even as their grandmothers did so many years ago."

Colonel Custis' Rifle

Foremost among these Confederate relics is a rifle owned by Miss Smith's third cousin twice removed, Colonel Payton LEE Randolph Custis III. With this famous rifle, Colonel Custis fought at the first Battle of Bull Run, shooting one soldier of the Grand Army of the Republic, three Washington senators who were observing the battle from a nearby hill, and one jersey cow. The weapons, preserved by the Society, will now be used in the renewed hostilities.

Plans are being formulated by the Society to support the war effort by conducting various valuable services. Those who will serve as committee chairmen of the Society's war services are Mrs. Taliaferro Beauregard, who will supervise the distribution of doughnuts at the front lines, and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Tyler, who will head a group whose duty it will be to sew buttons on uniforms.

Occident - Orient To Unite On Mein (Chow, That Is)

Y. W. C. F. F. S. C. (Young Women's Club for Furtherance of Southern Culture) held their regular monthly meeting last night at 7 p. m. at the south end of the sunken garden.

Colonel L. LEE Wong, of Shanghai, was the guest speaker. In his address, entitled "How to prepare chicken chow mein, southern style," Wong discussed the "disgraceful" condition prevalent in many restaurants which serve soy sauce prepared in New York City. "South China and the Colonial South must unite to stamp out this practice," declared the colonel.

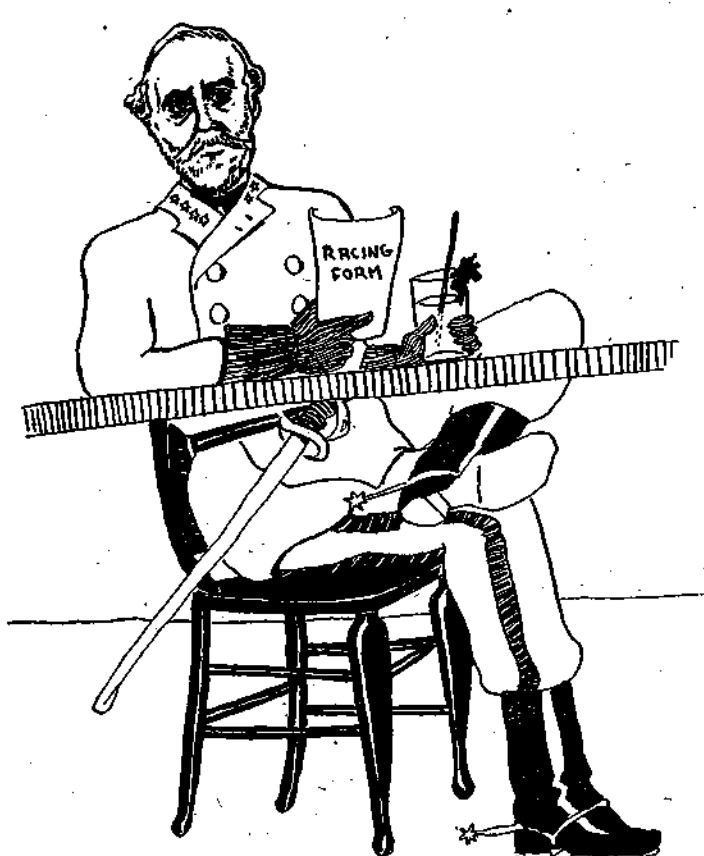
Refreshments of mint juleps were then served. Honey LEE Belle, president of the club, announced that at the next meeting W. LEE Nerkodle, assistant professor of culture, would discuss the serious problem of North-South intermarriages.

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Mass Discussion Called On Auto As Temptation

There will be a mass meeting of the student body tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100.

The subject under discussion will be **The Dangerous Influence of Northern Methods of Transportation**. The discussion will deal especially with automobiles in this center of southern culture. H. LEE Howard, president of the student body, has urged everyone to attend.



"OMON, TRAVELER!" exclaimed General Robert E. Lee, at the precise moment that this daguerreotype was taken. Also, at this moment, spurious surrender proceedings took place at Appomattox, Va.

Decameron Completes Williamsburg's Defenses

By FLETCHER LEE COX

"All ex-servicemen on this campus must report to me within 24 hours in my headquarters beneath the Wren building steps in order to be classified," stated Lt. Col. J. LEE Decameron, T. C., U. S. A., Ret., in an exclusive interview granted to newspaper reporters on Friday, May 16, held in headquarters.

The colonel struck a picturesque pose before a military map of Williamsburg and environs and continued, "We are in imminent danger of a Yankee attack from the direction of Newport News. I have mapped out an impenetrable defense of this city, relying, of course, on Richmond to stem any invasion from the North."

"I am not at liberty to discuss my plans at length, for fear of having some damyankee agent secure them. All northern students will be screened immediately to learn of their interests. Those pro-Yankee will be incarcerated in the public gaol until suitable means of disposal for them are found!"

Briefly outlined, Col. Decameron's plan is as follows: all eligible veterans on campus will be formed into a minuteman corps, divided into two branches, infantry and field artillery. Infantry will be turned over to a subordinate, since Col. Decameron has never had previous experience with field artillery, which he wants to try for a while. To his field artillery, the Colonel has announced that he has obtained the key to the cannon near Botetourt's statue, and stands ready at a moment's notice to unlock it and move it into action.

His first order to his unit has been issued in a general field communique. It reads in part, "All men assigned to the Williamsburg Greys Artillery will fall out at 8 a. m. on Wednesday, May 28, on the parade ground in front of the Wren building for a class in the care and cleaning of equipment,

and for another class in close order drill.

Care and cleaning of equipment will be directed toward the two mortars on the steps of the Wren building, and the cannon. Crews will clean out the bores, unclog the touch-holes, and polish the artillery.

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Professor Explodes Appomattox Myth

William and Mary has spearheaded the drive of the southern states to reopen the War Between the States by seceding from the Union, as of Friday, May 16.

Discovery of a dastardly fraud perpetrated at the supposed "surrender" at Appomattox has led to the reconsideration of the matter by four of the eight southern states already and the expectation that Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee will rapidly follow the example set by Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia. The four states who have sent notice of their intention to withdraw from the Union were brought to this decision largely by the action of the College of William and Mary in precipitately withdrawing Friday.

Traveler To Usurp Botetourt's Statue

Each sorority and fraternity on campus has been asked to contribute \$25 to the fund for raising a statue of Traveler, deified horse of General Robert E. Lee. The request is made by local 51, of the UDC.

The statue will replace the one of Lord Botetourt at the main entrance of the college. Tentative plans for the unveiling have been announced, according to Mrs. Sarah LEE Davis, wife of Colonel Dabney Jefferson Davis and newly elected Standard Bearer for the district UDC. Plans for the unveiling include a pep rally and torch parade on which damyankee homes in the city will be razed to the ground. Practice rallies will be held beginning tonight from 6-10 p. m. and will continue until the statue is completed. Girls may obtain late permission every night except Monday for the practices.

Contractors for the job have turned in their bids and construction will begin next week. The statue will be of bronze and painted gold, symbolizing the feeling of the student body for Traveler's immortal soul.

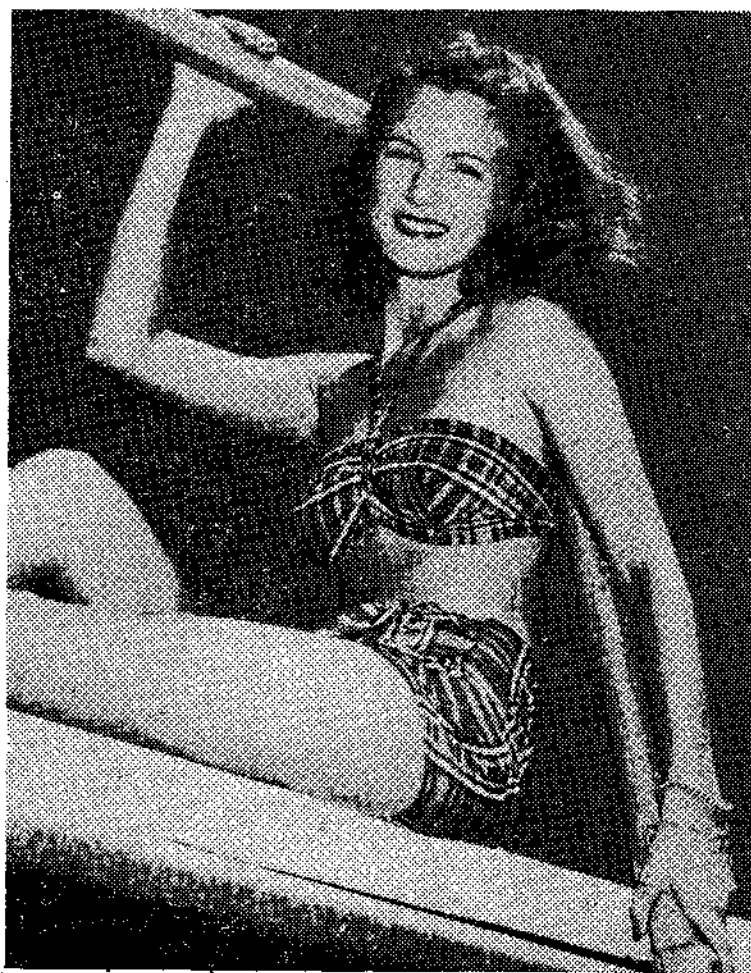
Dr. Harold LEE Fowler a southern gentleman on the staff of the History Department of the College, was highly instrumental in the discovery of the gigantic mistake which occurred when onlookers thought they beheld General Robert E. Lee proffer his sword in surrender to the cad and bounder, U. S. (Useless) Grant.

A daguerreotype has been discovered proving indubitably and beyond question that General Lee was attending the Kentucky Derby, in which Traveler was running, at the precise moment when Grant ostensibly received the surrender weapon. Traveler, a ten-to-one long shot, came in last, while another dark horse, Union Forever, won the race. Union Forever was subsequently shot and Traveler was declared the winner.

Hypotheses explaining the ghastly error include a proposal that General Lee's twin sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe Lee, had stolen the General's second-best uniform and appeared on the scene of surrender masquerading as the noble leader of the splendid Confederate forces. She is believed to have had a voice deepened from many mint juleps which probably facilitated the masquerade immeasurably.

Another proposal was that Lee's See MEMPHIS, Page 2

Inspiration For Pickett's Charge



Purge Exposes Yankee Tourists

Persons of questionable allegiance to the Southern cause in the War Between the States (cont.) have been placed in an internment camp in the basement of the Wren building. The camp is under the Command of Col. Mason LEE Dixon of Atlanta, Ga.

At the outbreak of hostilities, many fifth columnists were discovered to be in Williamsburg, masquerading as tourists. Suspicion was aroused when local restaurants reported an overwhelming demand for Boston baked beans and New England clam chowder. The College militia, under the leadership of Col. Dixie LEE Hicutt, have succeeded in rounding up over 600 of these damyankees.

Test Given

The internees are now being given the "Yo'-All" test, to determine which fall under the classifications of loyal Confederates or damyankees. Dr. Calhoun LEE Magnolia, who is administering the test explained that the person in question is made to repeat "Yo'-All" ten successive times. He stated, "This is a sho'nuff way to detect Yankee foreigners, fo' anyone from above the Mason-Dixon line sounds like a fool saying it."

Anyone convicted of Northern sympathies will be committed to Eastern State hospital. "That's where they belong," stated Col. Dixon.

Beauregard Gives

Truth On Surrender

"Shades of Bull-Run, sho nuff," declared President H. Lee Beauregard, "Ah always knew that General Lee handed his sword to a mere boot-black to be shined; and those damyankees took advantage of him."

President Beauregard has stated that because of the uncovering of this new evidence, William and Mary will be in a state of Southern emergency. However, he was quick to make it clear nevertheless, the bell will toll out each hour, and Dr. Davis will still lecture to his biology classes at 8 a. m. each morning.

With this reopening of the War Between the States, Haberdasher Harry has remained strangely reticent. The only information that "our" forces have been able to obtain is that he has flown to Independence to see his mother. President Beauregard's only comment concerning this valuable information was, "Maybe he'll find out what happened to Lucky Strike Green."

The president has taken all necessary precautions for the ensuing battle. The cannon guarding the hallowed college yard has been firmly anchored down to prevent Yankee tourists from taking it up north as a souvenir. He has announced that all lights on campus must be obliterated. His trenchant observation about this order was, "This will save electricity, as well as promote a higher spirit of comradeship amongst the students, yo' all."

While disclosing the plans made for the present state of the emergency, President Beauregard's eyes shone with a light that had been lacking for many years. This fine old gentleman of the South has long campaigned for a reopening of the War Between the States, and now at last, his dream is being fulfilled.

"Ah hopes each and every southerner (renegade or native) will give his all for this worthy and noble cause," said the president.

His parting words to this reporter were, "For every ten dead yankee tourists, there will be a reward . . . a free meal, any place but in our cherished Trinkle hall. Long live the South."

Jackson

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lery up until it shines brilliantly (shining helps the accuracy of a field piece, said the Colonel). The invading hordes of Yankees will be massacred as they pour up the Duke of Gloucester Street. This strategy is necessitated by the fact that the mortars cannot be moved from their bases.

"I'm leaving with 10 caissons tomorrow to visit all Revolutionary and War - Between - the - State shrines to round up all round-shot available in this region," the Colonel outlined. "And," he continued, "if the damyankees haven't reached that slacker outfit up in Maryland yet, I may talk them out of a few of the 18-pounders at Fort McHenry."

"Above all else, assure the Williamsburgians that their fate is in capable hands," the Colonel concluded.

Upon his return, Col. Decameron will conduct working parties to the James River, which they will rechannel so that it will cross the peninsula below Williamsburg and meet the York, forming an impenetrable water barrier, the Colonel hopes.

"There's no time to lose," he called heroically as he rode his milk-white charger across the drill field. He is an indefatigable man, at present rounding up women and children who may construct land mines to further hamper the enemy.

Last minute advices indicate that foraging parties are returning to Williamsburg from all directions, and earthen fortifications are going up on the road between Williamsburg and Newport News.

Memphis

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substitute, when he arrived at Ap-pomattax, saw a man standing in the station in a sloppy blue uniform and innocently handing his sword to the supposed porter, found that he had settled the hash of the noble republic.

Yet another historian, Richard Lee Morton, has proposed that the

blue uniform was mistaken for that of a shine boy, and that the sword was handed over to him to be cleaned. This hypothesis has gained much favor among the cleaner element of the college.

In commenting on the action of the College, J. Gordon Lee Bohannon, rector of the Board of Visitors, declared, "Ah knew that the College students would do somethin' right sometime. And, of cohse, those splendid organizations of fine Southern gentlemen, the fraternities, have leaped to the fore in this splendid fight."

William And Mary Go-Round

By RICHARD LEE CARTER

Dear Editor:

Many years have passed since the War Between the States ended, but we should never forget our priceless heritage of Southern culture and other glorious entities and non-entities handed down by our illustrious fore-fathers.

This letter is a registered protest to the Yankee influence which has infiltrated our ranks and has corrupted the minds of our Southern belles and gentlemen.

For example, one of our famous institutions of higher learning has permitted inhabitants of that territory north of the Mason-Dixon line to enroll and attend the same classes with our children. Not content with that flagrant violation of the spirit of the South, this same institution does not frown upon the practice of a Southern girl dating a boy from the north or a Southern boy dating a girl from the north. A letter has been sent to the Daughters of the Confederacy concerning this matter . . perhaps they have some influence with the powers that be to stop this nonsense.

It might be a reasonable idea to erect upon the campus a statue of that great military figure of War Between the States fame, General Lee, in an effort to remind our children of our glorious past and that we do not intend to make any radical changes from the same ideas and ideals that inspired those who wore the gray uniform. Perhaps, a statue of that man from the hills, General Jackson, would help to keep other students from straying from the path of Southern tradition, thought, and grand and glorious culture.

I sincerely believe that the South is not doing all it should to maintain those high principles and ideals for which the men in gray

so gallantly fought. If a flag can be flown observing Lincoln's birthday (ugh!), the South should at least ring a few bells in honor of our great leaders Lee and Davis on their birthdays. If the institutions of learning can dismiss classes or otherwise declare a holiday in observance of Washington's birthday, just think how many days would constitute a holiday on Lee's birthday . . . at least a week!

In addition, I don't see how our Southern schools can contract to play any school from the north on the sports field. We have many good teams located in colleges throughout the South which can furnish the same brand of opposition. Let's keep the spirit of the

game in our own backyard . . . we don't need any help from the north .

In conclusion, let me point out one of the worst insults ever hurled at Southern refinement. Many northern students, especially those of the feminine gender, who have taken advantage of the magnificent education offered in the South, have the outrageous audacity to copy the accent of our charming belles and gentlemen. No doubt this is to further their own cultural advancement. It is my belief that something must be done to correct this breach of Southern grandeur.

Yours for more bars; less stars,
Yo-all

THE FLAT HAT

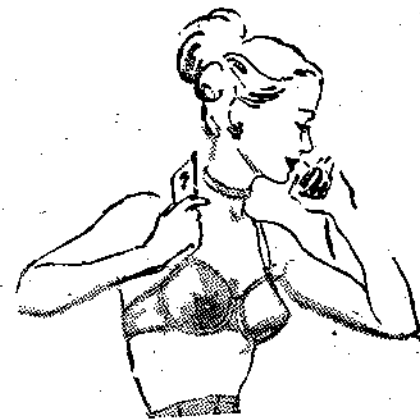
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